



## MAJOR PROBLEMS WITH MAJORS

Forum, 6 • Chase gives us her top-5 list of academic majors and their most annoying traits



## TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE

Sports, 12 • The humble Eric Jorgensen is ranked No. 4 in the country and on a 20-match winning streak

# The Daily Barometer

http://barometer.orst.edu

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Thursday, January 27, 2000



Partly sunny  
High 45, Low 30

Vol. CIV No. 73.

## Seton Hall memorial good time for reflection on fire safety at OSU

As students mourn the loss of three young men in New Jersey, OSU students are encouraged to listen up for fire alarms

Matthew D. LaPlante

The Daily Barometer

Defying a blanket of snow that covered South Orange, N.J., and closed classes at Seton Hall University, scores of people will gather today to remember three students lost in a dormitory fire on Jan. 19.

In the shadows of that fire lurks a menacing killer waiting to strike again: the reg-

ularity of fire alarms, which breeds contempt for the necessity of evacuation to dormitory residents nationwide.

Many of the 640 residents of Bolan Hall went back to sleep when they first heard the alarm at 4:30 a.m., thinking that it was another in a string of 18 false alarms set off in the six-floor building since September.

The result of the hesitation to evacuate is

immeasurable, and 62 students were injured in addition to the three who were killed.

At Oregon State University, non-crisis fire alarms and the contempt that they create are common problems.

Since Sept. 15, 13 smoke-related fire alarms were sounded, drawing the Corvallis Fire Department. In addition, one system malfunction and four accidental alarms were sounded.

The smoke-related alarms are often the result of burnt toast or pop-tarts, said fire

prevention officer Jim Patton of the CFD.

"I wouldn't characterize (non-emergency) smoke-related fires as a false alarm though," Patton said. "The alarms detected smoke and the fire department was called."

Which is a sign of success, Patton said.

Nevertheless, many OSU residence hall students said they have grown weary of constant alarms, often in the middle of the night.

See SETON HALL, page 5

We also get love letters to employees. One read "The till person with the glasses is a babe" — that one got left up for a while.

Brian Bovie,  
American Dream Pizza

American Dream manager Mark O'Brien enjoys The Daily Barometer under a mural in which he is pictured. O'Brien's likeness is on the far right, second person from the top.



The plates are a perfect reflection of the social, cultural and political views of the community.

Mark O'Brien,  
American Dream Pizza

## American Graffiti & the American Dream



Customers draw with crayon on paper plates to help decorate the restaurant.

American Dream Pizza spices up its atmosphere with community artwork

Story by Matthew D. LaPlante

Photos by Joe Ellis

The Daily Barometer

As Brian Luce rushes into American Dream Pizza, a rope attached to the door tugs lightly on a mobile hanging over head. Dozens of model fish and pizza slices spin around.

He rushes by a wall of paper plates adorned with the artwork of scores of customers.

Luce sits down — on a chair painted with psychedelic swirls — just in time for the afternoon managers' meeting, where he and Mark O'Brien will discuss a recent applicant, whose application is written in crayon.

At "The Dream," as the 15-year-old Monroe Avenue restaurant is fondly referred to by its employees and customers, an artistic atmosphere is as important as the pizza, salads and drinks that it serves.

And the writing on the wall tells an interesting story of the patrons of the restaurant.

"The plates are a perfect reflection of the social, cultural and political views of the community," O'Brien said.

On the east end of the building, color-crayoned artwork



A mural of Jimi Hendrix adorns the side of American Dream Pizza.

See AMERICAN DREAM, page 5



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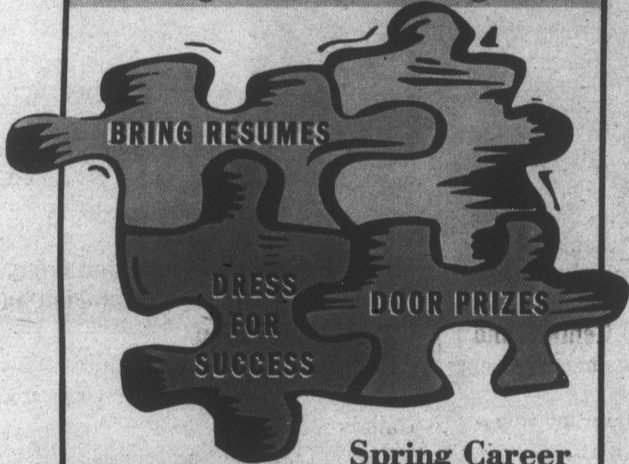
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**NEWS**

**Sororities prepare for dry initiative**

Challenge for sororities now is to create fun, social atmospheres without alcohol

Shawna Thompson  
The Daily Barometer

Beginning in the fall of 2000, all Oregon State University sorority women will not be allowed to take part in social functions at a fraternity if alcohol is present.

This means that no more than two girls from the same sorority can attend a fraternity's "wet" function, meaning a social where alcohol is present.

While sorority chapters are already required to be alcohol-free, current policies allow them to co-sponsor wet functions with fraternities.

All but three of OSU's 12 sororities are bound by a nationwide initiative of the National Panhellenic Council that requires alcohol-free social activities.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa voted with the NPC so that all sororities at OSU would be unified in their policies.

"I think this is very wise," said Greek operations manager Clay Torsett. "It's getting back to the founding of these societies."

The purpose of organizing sororities, Torsett said, is academic and social support.

"Alcohol has a negative impact on social and academic aspects," he said.

When the policy goes into effect, the challenge for sororities will be to organize creative, fun and social activities that do not center around alcohol.

"We've already started sponsoring a lot of dry functions, like a clothing drive, an ice cream social and bringing in speakers," said Katy McCoy, president of Alpha Phi sorority.

While Torsett admits that there have been complaints from some women, McCoy said that overall they have had a pretty positive outlook.

"It's a good thing," McCoy said. "It'll be getting us back to where we started, and [alcohol] doesn't need to be there to socialize."

Another challenge for chapters and their members will be enforcing the policy.

Fraternities will also be faced with the responsibility of regulating who can attend their parties and who cannot, especially considering the one sorority member limit.

"I think it'll be hard to regulate," McCoy said. "It's going to be an adjustment for everybody that will take a while and there will be a few bumps when we first start."

While chapters and members will be responsible for complying with the policy, non-compliance would mean facing an honor board made up of Greek women that would review the case.

"I think it will be self-enforced," Torsett said.

Sorority members have an alternative that would allow them to socialize with alcohol. However, it would require a third-party provider. A chapter could sponsor a function off of Greek property, for example, at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center and hire a separate caterer to provide liquor to those 21 and over.

"This will still keep underage drinking down," McCoy said.

"While this is an option for chapters, greater emphasis will be placed on participation in more dry functions," McCoy said. "There are other things to do with our time."

Contact with fraternities has not been ruled out. Sororities and fraternities will still socialize.

"You can go over to a fraternity and just hang out," said McCoy, who added that this will create more positive interaction among Greeks.

Torsett said OSU is headed toward an all-dry Greek community and this is only the next step.

While dry fraternities seem to be a distant possibility in the future, there are currently two substance-free fraternities at OSU — Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta.

Next year, by national decree, Phi Delta Theta will also go dry and Beta Theta Pi as well as Delta Tau Delta are expected to recolonize as substance-free chapters.

**Getting up close and personal with Risser**

In the third of four fireside chats the OSU president discussed the value of face-to-face time with students

Gibelle Vazquez  
The Daily Barometer

On Jan. 26, the third fireside chat with Oregon State University President Paul Risser was held in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Missy MacInnis, the assistant to the president, helped organize the chat sessions to allow students the opportunity to have their questions answered by the university's president.

"Not many other schools have the chance for students to ask their president questions face-to-face," said Justin Roach, Associated Students of OSU undergraduate senator.

"I like the idea that the higher members of staff make it possible to know what the students think," English exchange student Antony Marsh said. "I haven't had the chance to meet the vice chancellor of my school yet and

I don't know if I ever will."

Those attending the meeting asked questions concerning increasing enrollment, long cafeteria lines, housing, the racial climate and even the puddles that form "lakes" on the sidewalks.

"We (colleagues) were even making up names for some of the lakes," Risser joked.

Although the sessions were previously advertised, not many students attended, but will still have the opportunity to gather around with Risser once more in February.

"I wish there were more students here," Roach said. "It just needs some time."

Some think it's a great idea to hold the sessions and plan on returning.

"I think it's great we're doing this for everyone involved," Roach said.

"It's fun for me to know what questions people have," Risser said. "It gives me a flavor of what's on our students' and staff's mind."

"This whole campus has taken responsibility to help students."

**MEDIA POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT**

- Daily Barometer Editor
- KBVR-FM Station Manager
- KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 2000 through Winter Term 2001.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is Friday, February 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at meetings February 14 and February 21 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

**The Barometer**

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to Fall Term in Sept. by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$42 per year.

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NEWS

# Northwest Natural Gas exec to head OSU Alumni Relations

Dwayne Foley will also serve as executive director of the OSU Alumni Association

**Mark Floyd**

OSU News Services

Dwayne Foley, an executive with Northwest Natural Gas and its subsidiary companies, has been named director of Alumni Relations at Oregon State University, and also will serve as executive director of the OSU Alumni Association. He will begin his new position immediately.

Foley has been senior vice president for Northwest Natural Gas since 1990, overseeing the company's technical operations, including engineering and construction. He also has

served as chairman and president of KB Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of Northwest Natural Gas, since 1991.

He has held a variety of management positions with the company since joining its staff in 1967, following his graduation from OSU. He has a degree from Oregon State in mechanical engineering.

"We have a lot of ties to the university," Foley said. "One of our sons graduated from here, as did my wife, two of her three siblings and her parents. There are a lot of exciting things going on at Oregon State and we're thrilled to be a part of it."

Though Foley won't officially retire from Northwest Natural Gas until September, he's received "the go-ahead from the CEO to take on this new venture."

Foley said the OSU Alumni Association will embrace three main concepts in the 21st cen-

tury — awareness, value and cultivation.

"We need to continue to build awareness of Oregon State University and its achievements among alumni," he said, "and we also need to deliver value to them. That can be good experiences they have with the university, it can be educational content, or it may even go to the extent of providing logo merchandise and other goods and services.

"The final component is cultivating our alums for the ultimate harvest of that goodwill," Foley added. "And that harvest could be in the form of advocacy, financial gifts, student recruitment or whatever else the university needs."

OSU President Paul Risser said Foley has a clear understanding of the importance to the university of a strong alumni organization.

"I am absolutely delighted that we will have

Dwayne Foley at the helm of the Alumni Association," Risser said. "He has a tremendous track record of leadership, he's a visionary and he can mobilize people to get things accomplished."

As executive director of the OSU Alumni Association, Foley will provide management and supervision for developing and executing the policies, programs and activities of the independent organization. He also will serve as director of OSU's Office of Alumni Relations, providing leadership for alumni activities and collaborating with both the university leadership and the alumni association board of directors.

Foley succeeds Don Wirth, who retired from both positions last year. Stephen Smith, the associate director of the OSU Alumni Association, has served as interim director.

## OSU lecture explores possible climate shift

**Stephen Swanson**

OSU News Services

Oregonians may find themselves dealing with a change in lifestyle as recent data indicates the Northwest is becoming a warmer, wetter place.

The evidence of the shift in climate — as well as possible impacts on Northwest water supplies, forests, coasts and wildlife — will be discussed at a free public lecture at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Oregon State University's Gilfillan Auditorium.

"Are We Prepared For A Changing Climate" will be presented by Phil Mote, a researcher from the University of Washington and a member of the UW's Climate Impacts Group. Mote is lead author of a new report that examines regional government preparations for dealing with a changing climate.

The report is the most comprehensive examination of past and future climate change in the region, Mote said.

The event is sponsored by OSU's College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, The Center for Analysis of Environmental Change, Oregon Climate Service and Oregon Sea Grant.

For more information, contact James Good at 737-1339.

## Activist Parker Palmer to appear at Oregon State

The touted education activist and advocate will talk about the life of a teacher

**Mark Floyd**

OSU News Services

Parker Palmer, a nationally touted education activist and advocate for social change, will give a free public lecture at Oregon State University on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at LaSells Stewart Center.

His lecture, "The Courage to Teach: Exploring the Inner Landscape of a Teacher's Life," will begin at 7 p.m. The title also is the copy of Palmer's latest book, published in 1998 by Jossey-Bass.

Palmer travels widely, giving lectures and workshops on issues relating to education, community, leadership, spirituality and social change. He is senior associate of the American Association of Higher Education and senior adviser to the Fetzer Institute. He has been featured in publications ranging from The New York Times to the Chronicle of Higher

Education to The Christian Century.

The author of five books, 10 poems and more than a hundred essays, Palmer has been honored for his writing by the National Educational Press Association. He also is the recipient of five honorary doctorates.

Born and raised in Chicago, he graduated cum laude with a degree in philosophy and sociology from Carleton College in Minnesota. He also received master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from the University of California-Berkeley.

While at OSU, Palmer also will speak at a pair of workshops for faculty, both on "The Recovery of Community in Higher Education: Focus on Teaching and Learning." They are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the CH2M-Hill Alumni Center; and Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, also at the alumni center.

His appearance is sponsored by several campus and community organizations.

For more information, contact Chris Anderson at 737-1653.

### CORRECTIONS

The article "Career services recruits online" (Wednesday, Jan. 26) contained incorrect information.

The dates, times and locations of the orientation sessions are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 1, 5 p.m. in 8 Kerr Administration Building; Thursday, Feb. 3, 3 p.m. in 8 Kerr Administration Building; Wednesday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. in 8 Kerr Administration Building; Thursday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. in Memorial Union 105; and Tuesday, Feb. 22, 3:30 p.m. in 8 Kerr Administration Building.

The Daily Barometer apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

The article "Callahan proposes new Saferide bill at senate meeting" (Wednesday, Jan. 26) contained incorrect information.

The Saferide bill presented by Mark Callahan was the first such bill that Callahan has presented.

The Daily Barometer apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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## Off the Wire

### Proposed law would imprison aroused men

JACKSON, Miss. — If you are a man who has difficulty controlling your sexual responses in public, beware. The eyes of Mississippi are upon you.

The Southern state, long considered one of the most conservative in the United States, is considering a public-sex-and-nudity law with a provision that would make it illegal for sexually aroused men to appear in public.

The bill, introduced by Republican state Sen. Tom King at the request of a constituent concerned about the behavior of patrons at strip clubs, defines nudity to include "the showing of covered male genitals in a discernably turgid state."

Men who run afoul of the law could face up to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

"It will set some boundaries on what they (strip club patrons) can or cannot do in a community," said Forrest County Supervisor Johnny DuPree, who asked for a discussion of the question in the legislature.

DuPree, who has opposed the opening of a strip club at a National Guard base at Camp Shelby, outside Hattiesburg, said the law also would help local governments combat indecent acts.

Hattiesburg is located about 100 miles south of the state capital, Jackson.

The bill, modeled on a similar statute in Indiana, has been sent to Mississippi's Senate Judiciary Committee for further review.

— Reuters Oddly Enough News

### Wires cross as lovers dial M for mother

LONDON — A terrified British

mother put police on red alert after mistaking the sound of lovemaking for a cry for help from her daughter.

The Independent newspaper said on July 2 that two accidental phone calls woke the woman in Devizes, southern England, in the small hours of the morning. Hearing moaning, groaning and shouting, she dismissed the first as an obscene call, but in the second she recognized her daughter crying: "Oh my God," and heard a man's voice.

Convinced her daughter was being attacked in her bedroom 100 miles away, she dialed the emergency number 999 and a police squad sped to the daughter's home to investigate.

"Officers rushed around and found she wasn't being attacked — in fact she was quite willing," a police spokesman said.

"They explained that during the moments of passion one of the couple [pushed an auto-dial button on their phone] with a toe. Unfortunately, on both occasions it was the girl's mother's phone number," he said. "This is a warning for other people — if you're going to indulge in this sort of thing, move the phone."

— Wall-o-Shame

### Man crushed by elephant dung

PADERBORN, Germany — Overzealous zookeeper Friedrich Riesfeldt fed his constipated elephant, Stefan, 22 doses of animal laxative and more than a bushel of berries, figs and prunes before the plugged-up pachyderm finally let fly — and suffocated the keeper under 200 pounds of excrement.

Investigators say ill-fated Friedrich, 46, was attempting to give the ailing elephant an olive-oil enema when the relieved beast unloaded on him like a

dump truck full of mud.

"The sheer force of the elephant's unexpected defecation knocked Mr. Riesfeldt to the ground, where he struck his head on a rock and lay unconscious as the elephant continued to evacuate his bowels on top of him," said flabbergasted Paderborn police detective Erik Dern. "With no one there to help him, he lay under all that dung for at least an hour before a watchman came along, and during that time he suffocated."

"It seems to be just one of those freak accidents that happen."

— Jaco's Wacky Newz

### Taxi-mad

NEW YORK CITY — Mohammad Rahman, 36, Brooklyn, racked up three accidents on his second day on a new job as a new cab driver.

It all started at 9 a.m. when, cops say, he rammed into a parked car. Rahman said the car rammed into his cab, he even called police to report the accident.

An hour later, Rahman said he paused for a light. He got nervous, though, when the light changed and that cars started to honk while he waited for pedestrians to clear the crosswalk.

"I got confused, and my feet just slipped from the brake to the accelerator," Rahman said. That's when he struck a 22-year-old man from New Jersey.

When police showed up and began converging on his cab, Rahman ran into another car. Cops said he was leaving the scene, but he said he was only trying to park his taxi so it wouldn't block traffic.

Rahman is looking for another line of work.

— Jaco's Wacky Newz

## OFF THE WIRE'S WEEKLY CHUCKLE

# How's the weather up there?

I am a TWM — a tall white male. Not just a little taller than average, but 6 feet and 8 inches of hulking skinny behemoth.

People think it must be great to be so tall, and they tell me so all the time — as a matter of fact, they're constantly reminding me of my unusual height, so much so that it's impossible for me to forget, even if I wanted to. Believe it or not, sometimes I do.

Oh, I know, I'm supposed to be grateful for the fact that I can't find shirts to fit me, for the fact that I can't walk through a shopping mall or just about any other public place without hearing laughter and comments from those less fortunate short people, or that I'm unable to fit in half of the cars out there without tilting my head or reclining the seat.

But it's hard sometimes. I work in an industry that requires me to take a lot of elevator rides in a course of a week, and I find it a little difficult to be gracious when I'm having a rough day and the 10th person in as many minutes tells me "You're SO tall!" or "You must play basketball!" or, even better, shows some interest in my condition with such insightful questions as "How tall ARE you anyway?" (I always tell them I'm 8-foot-

3 and see how many actually believe me) or "How's the weather up there?" (I've heard that one so many times I'm tempted to spit in their face and tell them it's raining).

We know we're tall, we know you're jealous, so just let us get on with our day and quit reminding us how lucky we are. Or, so help us, one of these days one of us is liable to step on you.

Or, so help us, one of these days one of us is liable to step on you.

Off the Wire, compiled by Chak Ramanujam, is the latest addition to The Daily Barometer. This section, featuring true weird and wacky news from around the world, appears each Thursday.

It's not that I don't like being tall — it's pretty cool, actually — the only thing I don't like is the running commentary I have to endure from society as a whole.

I mean, I KNOW I'm tall — do you really think you're the first person to ever point that out? Would it be as acceptable to say "BOY you're bald!" or "How fat ARE you, anyway?"

Of course it wouldn't. So on behalf of all the tall freaks in the world, just let me say this: We know we're tall, we know you're jealous, so just let us get on with our day and quit reminding us how lucky we are.

— Zero's End of the World Journal

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Event	Place	Date	Time
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Interviews	Career Center	Feb. 9th	8:30am-5pm
Career Fair	CH2M Alumni Center	Feb. 24th	Noon-6pm
Intern Info. Session	MU 208	Apr. 11	6pm
Intern Interviews	Career Center	Apr. 12	8:30am- 5pm

\*Students must register at Career Services.

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NEWS

AMERICAN DREAM: Music, art, beer and pizza

Continued from page 1

from Oregon State University students, elementary school children and community business people are attached with clothes pins to lines that stretch the span of the wall. Faces, cars, snakes, intricate designs and marijuana leaves are depicted with varying degrees of artistic talent.

"Pot is a recurring theme here," O'Brien said.

The plates are rotated out as the space on the wall fills up, O'Brien said. The best plates are kept for a while longer above the area where they make pizzas.

But the plates aren't limited to artwork. "We also get love letters to employees. One read, 'The till person with the glasses is a babe' — that one got left up for a while," said night manager Brian Bovie, as he adjusted his spectacles.

The most consistent theme, however, is Duck bashing.

"During the Civil War basketball game

some middle school girls — Duck fans — came in and drew a big elaborate set up," manager Scott Shrader said. "Needless to say, we took it down as soon as they left the restaurant. It was a matter of nanoseconds."

More permanent artwork, on canvases rather than plates, also adorns the restaurant.

On the east wall, a cast of original Dream employees, including O'Brien, is depicted as mermaids and mermen in a mural by Andrea McFarland, the owner's wife. In the back, Adam and Eve chomp on the fruit of life — pepperoni pizza. Outside of the restaurant, Sonny, Cher, Jimi Hendrix and a cast of other celebrities watch over the garbage dumpster and recycling bins.

At most pizzerias, the menu is the attraction, but at The Dream, it is only one item on a shopping list of four that adorns the back of employees' shirts reading: "Music, Art, Beer, Pizza."

SETON HALL: Alarms hit home for OSU community

Continued from page 1

It's this complacency that Patton worries about.

"We don't condone that and we expect them to evacuate at any time no matter what," Patton said. "We certainly don't want to wait here in Corvallis for an incident like Seton Hall had."

In Cauthorn Hall, financial incentives keep students evacuating, despite the inconvenience.

"I would definitely leave, because you get fined," said Leilani Llenos, a biology major.

"I would rather just leave than get charged," said Trisha Dunn, a business major. "I think students should have to leave because it's a public area."

Tragic as it was, the Seton Hall fire gave some students an opportunity to evaluate the necessity of evacuation.

"Thinking of the Seton Hall fire, I might go out," said Kim Hughes, an oceanography major.

That's the kind of benefit that Patton hopes to see out of this tragedy.

"Although it is a tragedy, we certainly want

Although it is a tragedy, we certainly want to take advantage of this.

Jim Patton,  
Corvallis Fire Department

to take advantage of this," he said.

Students can also take into account that OSU was the victim of five fires categorized as "malicious" by Patton.

A string of fires at Sackett Hall in mid-November 1999 brought the fire department onto campus, and brought the law down on one OSU student. Carey Elizabeth Bruce, a sophomore resident at Sackett, was arrested and charged with arson in connection to the fires.

Although the fires were not of great magnitude, the situation should make students aware, Patton said.

The Seton Hall fire is being investigated as possible arson.

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# Oregon State University **Forum** Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

## Blame Canada ... for having some standards

On the backs of the poor Canucks, Portland might get an NHL team. "Woe, Canada" read the first line to the article "No subsidies for Canada's NHL teams" in Saturday's Oregonian. The Ottawa Senators, who reside in Canada's capital, may be forced to move south, potentially to Portland.

The apparent reason: the "weak Canadian dollar, Canada's huge tax burden and escalating player salaries." Supposedly, Senators owner Rod Bryden's only options are to sell or continue to lose money. Another twist of the knife comes from Steve Smith of the Calgary Flames: "If you're an NHL owner these days and you have an opportunity to make money in the States or lose money in Canada, you're going to move your hockey club. It's disappointing, and hopefully something will change. But it looks like teams may start to go south."

Damn right it's disappointing. In fact, it's just plain miserable. The players don't want to go. As mentioned in the article, "The fans are great in Ottawa. The building is usually sold out and the team is close to contending for the Stanley Cup." And although the franchise moving to Portland may be great for Portland, it seems to me, as a Canadian, like just one more example of America taking over Canadian industry.

Let's make it known that hockey is Canada's game. Only within the last 10 years or so with the devastating trade of Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings, did America — outside of the Northeast — really get into hockey. But in just 10 years the American breed of efficient, step-on-toes-but-don't-care capitalism has scored a hat trick on Canadian hockey. It's not a conspiracy, there's no report titled "Shut out: How to make Canadian hockey teams go broke" — the takeover tactics are of course far more subversive and unconscious (unconscious to Americans anyway) than that.

The problem is that the Canadian system, specifically in regard to government programs, doesn't jive with the American system. I personally have always been proud of Canadian social programs. There seems to be something just plain right about providing medical treatment based on need, not money — as happens in the fully subsidized Canadian health care system. Also, the low (although increasing as of late) Canadian post-secondary tuition costs are a bonus and an attempt at equality. All these things have always seemed important in a real, opportunity-building kind of way.

But let's face it: Giving equal access to schools and health care costs money, which means high taxes (high compared to the U.S. but in fact relatively low compared to the rest of the G7 countries). In order for Canadians to keep their social programs, we have to pay our share in taxes and the rich, including corporations and hockey teams, have to pay theirs. That's how the system works. (Interestingly, studies have shown that in a lifetime an American pays more in health care through personal means than a Canadian does through taxes, but that's another story.)

It's not surprising then that Canadians and their hockey teams can't compete, considering American businesses don't have to pay as high taxes, they have more people to sell their products to (Canada only has 27 million people), American corporations don't have as many employee-protection and environmental regulations to follow and the American dollar is stronger than the Canadian dollar. In fact, based on these economic structural differences, hockey is not the only Canadian industry that has been unable to compete with American industry — retail and publishing are two others among many.

There are only two obvious options for Canadians to save their game: fight to keep what could be considered mainstays of Canadian culture, such as hockey. This would involve more government spending, since living beside a country with so much money combined with the helpless NAFTA agreement means some government subsidy is needed to keep Canadian industries alive. Or, Canadians could adopt American-style capitalism as a way to compete on equal ground. After all, if America wants to colonize the world through capitalism — let 'em. Perhaps Canadians should take the benefits and reap — maybe even try to adopt American currency. Forget socialized health care, who cares if everyone doesn't have access to what they need.

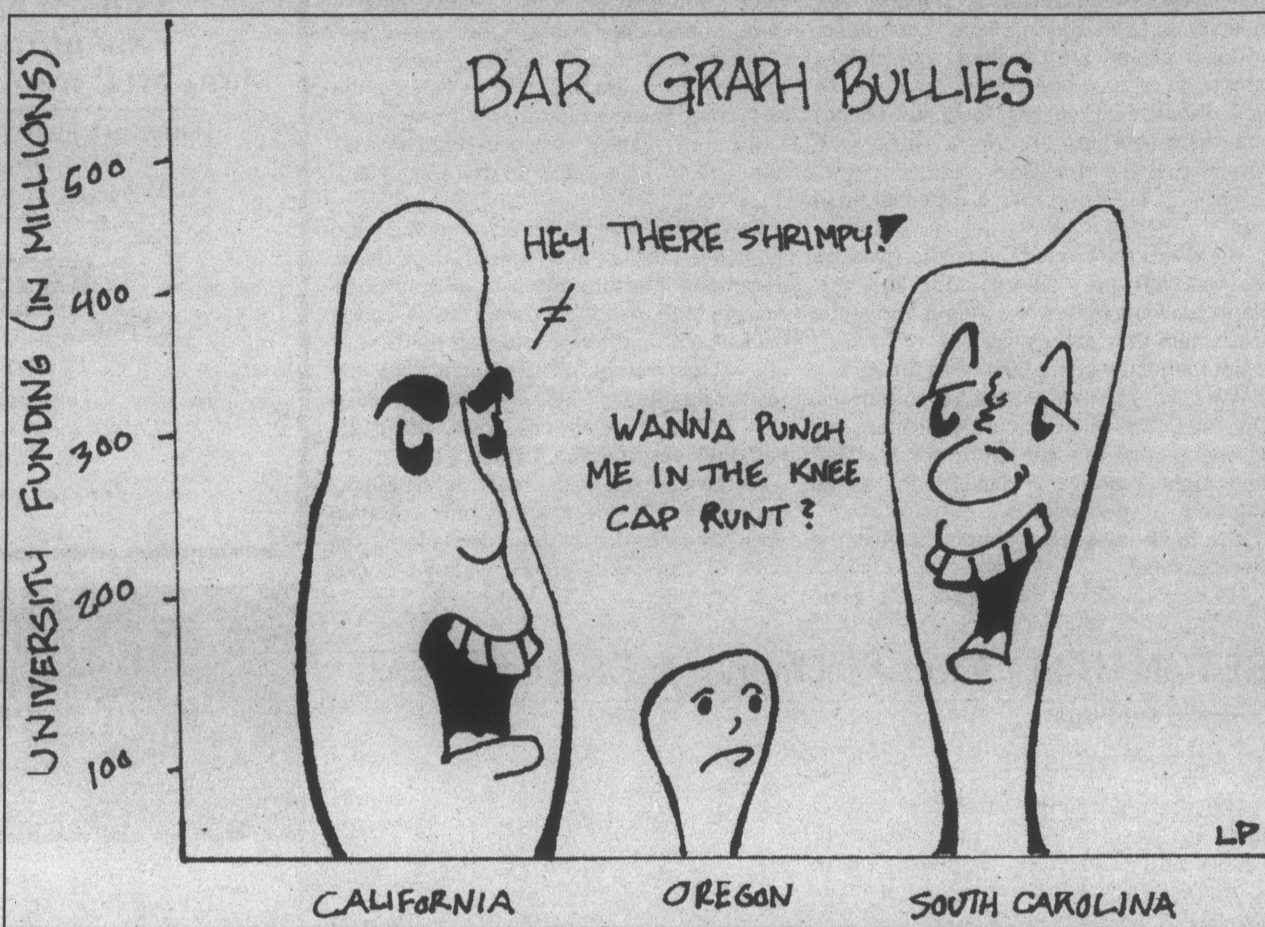
Hmmm ... Woe is Canada, woe is me.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Leigh Felesky, columnist for The Daily Barometer. Send questions or comments to <feleskyc@ucs.orst.edu>.

### Barometer Commentary



LEIGH FELESKY



## The reality of the half-empty glass

At The Daily Barometer (where we pay attention to these kinds of things) it has been noted that The Oregonian has recently ran lead stories on social justice. A few weeks ago, it was a piece on Chinese immigrants stuck in youth homes in Portland. Last week, it was an article about a young man being sent back to Mexico — a home he has not known since he was 2 years old.

So maybe the article in The Sunday Oregonian titled "Universities hold back Oregon's future" was an attempt to make Oregonians aware of a crisis facing their higher education system. That crisis — underfunding research universities — is very real.

If this is the case, we're glad The Oregonian has brought this to light.

But even if The Oregonian's intentions were good, its delivery appeared misguided.

The report, part of a series called

### EDITORIAL

"Majoring in Mediocrity," posted the blame for this crisis on the universities.

But the information supporting this points to a different culprit — the state Legislature.

The Oregonian did exactly what these legislators want — placed the blame on administrators and professors who already work for less money than their colleagues.

Oregon State University and her sister schools in Eugene and Portland are notoriously underfunded by the state. The legacy of university-crippling legislation like 1990's Measure 5 is that professors in Oregon make some 20 percent less than their out-of-state counterparts. Funding at

OSU for library services, academic support and instructional expenses is on average roughly half of that of her peer institutions.

The Oregonian took these and other statistics — all input figures — and concluded that public universities in Oregon are hindering our state's future. That's a

little bit like not filling up the entire gas tank, assuming the car won't run, and not bothering to turn the key.

Had it done so it would have seen that the higher education system in Oregon does pretty well, given the circumstances. Like a car with less than a full tank, it won't run as long or go as far, but the product being created is nonetheless effective.

Blame placed on the universities should have been put on those whom have decided not to fund higher education — particularly in the areas of high technology. Oregon has made the transition from wood chips to microchips, but the state Legislature has yet to notice.

Oregonian did exactly what these legislators want — placed the blame on administrators and professors who already work for less money than their colleagues.

Eventually, all cars run out of gas. Admittedly, the Oregon University System has begun to put and sputter a bit. Hopefully, Oregon's Legislature and voters will notice before we get left on the side of the highway, watching the other cars zoom past.

(mdl)

## Choosing a major without major pain

As the school year approaches the half-over benchmark, one begins to ponder: Where have the last few months gone? Am I working toward something purposeful? What do I want to do with my life? Who will win the Super Bowl?

### Barometer Commentary



CAROLE CHASE

I know many Beavers, particularly of the frosh /sophomore persuasion (or senior/fifth year seniors, if you're one of those indecisive types), begin to get a little antsy at this time of year when the question "What is your major?" begins to loom overhead. Today in Carole's weekly life lessons, I would like to look at the college major. What they are, who they target and how you can choose one that won't make you nuts.

I think some advisor or another told me once that the typical college student changes his or her major three times before they figure out what they really want to do with their lives. I know some of you are jumping from quantum physics to interior design to ventrilo-

quism in a desperate attempt to find something ... ANYTHING that you think you could spend more than five minutes doing. So I have compiled a list of the top five majors available on this campus (according to me), a brief description what each one entails and the sort of people that each major attracts:

1. ENGINEERING: Chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical, choo choo train.

It doesn't matter what kind it is, as long as it involves long, anal equations. Since this is one of the most popular areas of study on our campus, you'll find that their facilities are by far the nicest, if that post-modernist brick crap is what you go for. In my opinion, this major attracts many people of the type-A personality who are concerned that they just won't be studying enough if they have any other major. If you are good at math and staying home on Friday nights, engineering's for you. Just for the record, I am closely affiliated with many engineers who are all funny, cool people (including a handsome blue-eyed one), but bear in mind that no matter how nice

I know some of you are jumping from quantum physics to interior design to ventriloquism in a desperate attempt to find something ...

ANYTHING that you think you could spend more than five minutes doing.

they are, they're always ready to tell hilarious stories that start out "This one time, I forgot my calculator ..."

2. BIOLOGY: The biology majors are closely affiliated with the engineers because they're the only other major that spends nearly as much time in the library as the engineers do. For the most part, biology majors are future doctors who are already beginning to have a God

See CHASE, page 7



FORUM

CHASE: Majoring in McEconomics

Continued from page 6

complex (I must save the people!). If your talent lies in memorizing a zillion kingdoms and phylums that you'll probably never need to know again, sign up! Or if you were one of those kids that liked to cut worms in half and pour salt on slugs, you've probably found your calling. But in any case, don't disrespect the bio majors because in all likelihood, they'll probably be doing surgery on you one day.

3. PSYCHOLOGY: Now don't go and confuse psychology with psychiatry. In layman's terms, the difference is that psychiatrists usually go to med school and then get an actual job. I once thought that I wanted to be a psychologist but it turned out that I sucked at it. When asked why they wanted to be psych majors, most students said, in their best children's network voice, "because I want to help people." In reality, I'm sure many of the psych majors I know will make damn fine psychologists. The others, however, will probably only confuse their patients more.

4. ENGLISH: The English major is much different than the three I've mentioned so far. Why? Because in this major, your future is uncertain and unless you decide to teach or become an extremely famous novelist, you will end up working at McDonald's. Unlike the engineers, the English department has only one building to house its entire 50-student roster. You will recognize an English major because they will be dressed in a black

Bohemian type outfit, leaning up against the fireplace and discussing Keats or Shelley and what that says about the futility of life. Also, you will see me there. The nice thing about being one of these philosophical mush pots is that when you go out into the real world, McDonald's doesn't usually require that you intern. You are immediately hired.

5. COMPUTER SCIENCE: You know, when I write these types of stories, I always have to worry that I might offend someone. However, I know I will not offend any CS majors because when your eyes are glued to the computer screen, you don't have time to read anything that exists outside cyberspace. If it hadn't been for the advent of the Internet, CS majors would just be disgruntled engineers.

You will know this major is for you if you spend long hours cyber-chatting with people you've never met, if in regular speech you use computer abbreviations like LOL and your best pick-up line is, "Hey baby, can I insert my disk in drive A?"

As you can see, stereotyping is evil, but the comedic value is great. The bottom line is: Do what you love and love what you do. Even if it won't make you a millionaire, do whatever makes you happy. I know I am.

Do you want fries with that?  
The opinions expressed in this column are those of Carole Chase, columnist for The Daily Barometer.

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to Barometer policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and be 250 words or fewer.

All letters will be considered for Barometer publication. However, because of limited available space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the

author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters. Identity of authors will be verified by The Daily Barometer staff.

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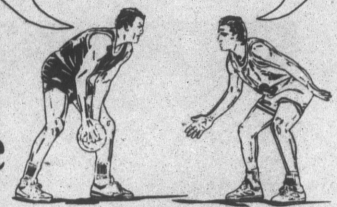
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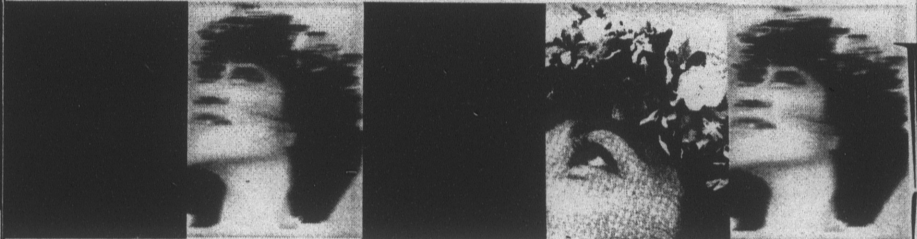
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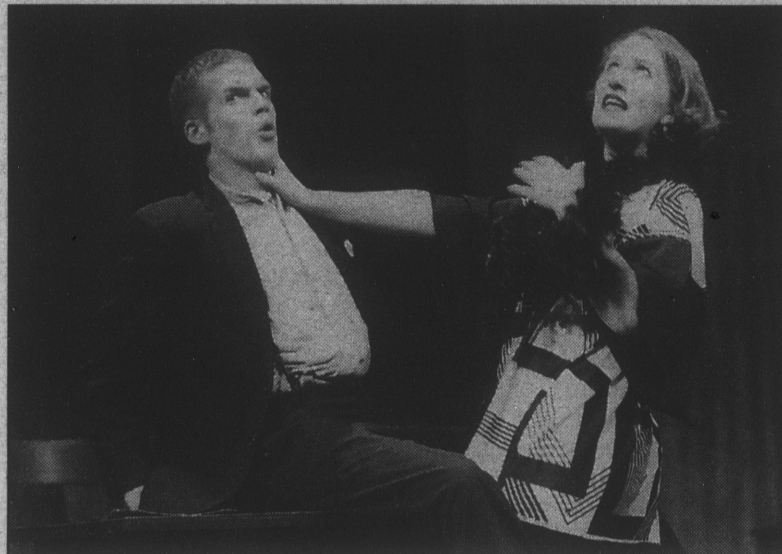


Oregon State University

# In Focus

A View of Student Life

## University Theatre presents "The Suicide"



Photos by Sean Hanrahan

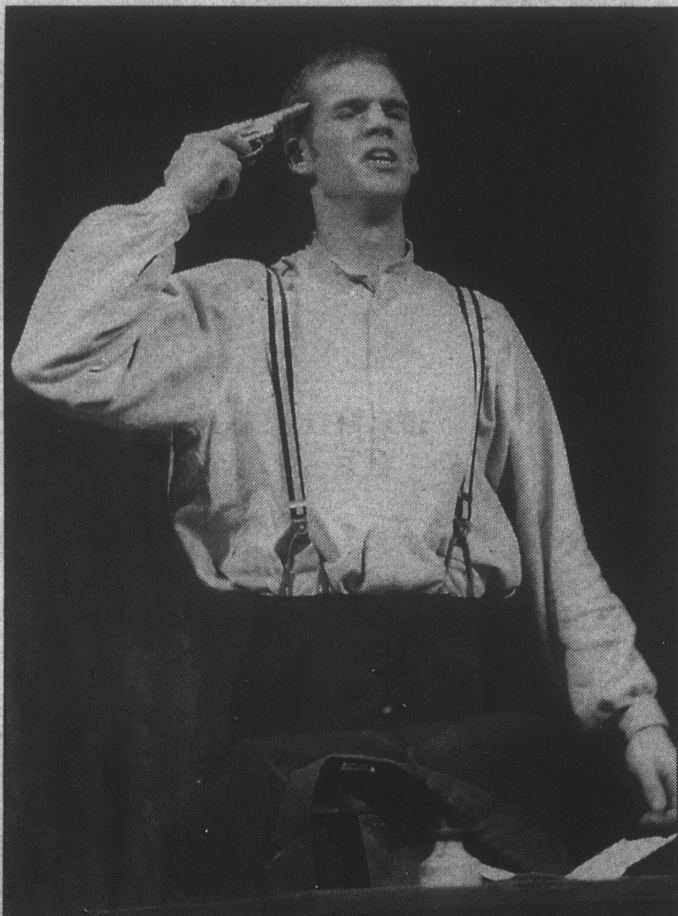
"The Suicide," the second production in the University Theatre's season of comedies, examines the life of Semyon Podsekalnikov, an unemployed Russian whose wife, Mariya, mistakenly thinks that he plans to commit suicide. To his disadvantage, the word quickly spreads.

Top left: When she learns of her husband's plan, Mariya (Camilla Dahlin) turns to her mother, Serafima (Renee Rider), for council.

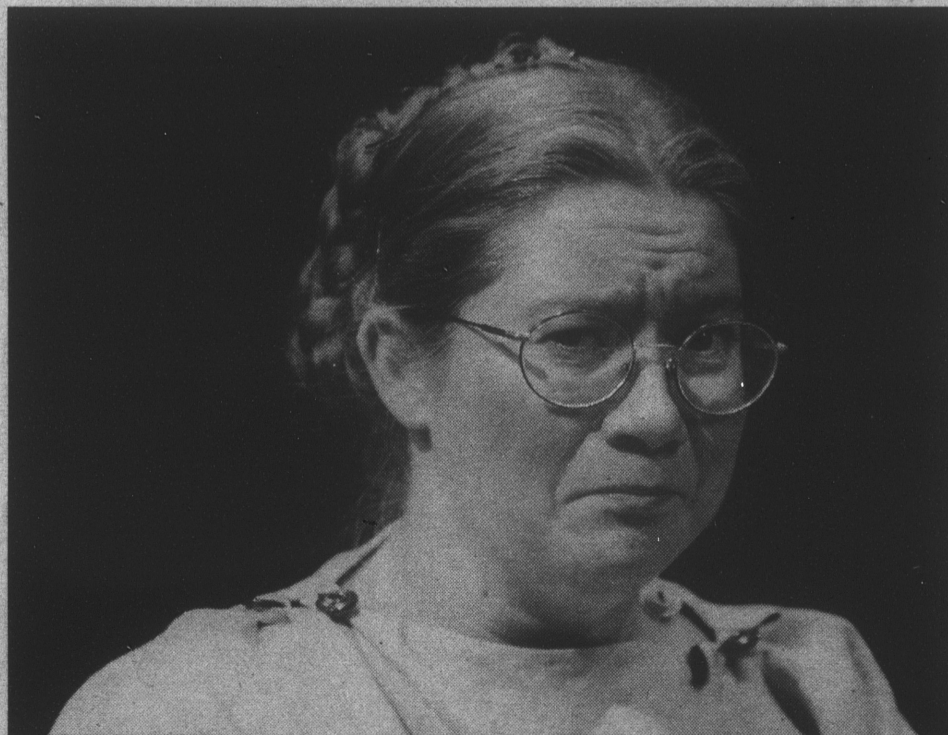
Top right: Cleopatra (Pegi Ringle), the local "femme fatale," urges Semyon (Marques Brown) to carry out his plan.

Above: Mariya dreams of a better life.

Right: In his last attempt to make an honest living, Semyon takes up the tuba.



Semyon makes one of several comedic attempts on his life.



Serafima sheds a tear for her son-in-law. The University Theatre's production of "The Suicide" opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe Hall Main Theater.



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We encourage all interested qualified students to apply for the scholarship. A completed application, three letters of recommendation, and a current transcript must be submitted by February 14, 2000 to Frances Lindberg, Business Affairs, Cashiers. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office, Student Involvement, College of Business, or any college with a business minor.

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**ATTENTION JUNIORS + SENIORS** with a 3.3 GPA and higher: You have been invited to join Golden Key National Honor Society! Deadline is February 1. E-mail aevans@gknh.sgsu.edu with questions.

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# Court upholds Portland gay rights ordinance

Charles E. Beggs

The Associated Press

**SALEM —** Gay rights advocates won a round Wednesday as the Oregon Court of Appeals upheld a Portland ordinance against discrimination based on sexual preference.

The court, in a 9-1 ruling reversing a lower court, said the city had the power to give citizens the right to go to state courts to enforce the anti-discrimination ordinance.

Even some of the appeals judges in the majority, though, worried that the court might have ventured too far toward giving private parties new avenues to sue in state courts over local laws.

The right to sue was the key issue. Nobody claimed that the city lacked the power to adopt the ordinance in 1991 that bars discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

"This is a great day for civil rights in Oregon," said Portland Mayor Vera Katz. "Portland is once again a leader in efforts to protect the rights of all our citizens."

State laws against employment discrimination don't include sexual orientation.

The city ordinance also outlaws discrimina-

tion based on sources of income, which is aimed at protecting welfare recipients.

The case decided Wednesday involved employment.

A Multnomah County temporary judge, Monte Bricker, in 1997 ruled against David Sims, who claimed he was fired as a cook at Besaw's Cafe in Portland because he is gay.

Owners of the business denied the accusations.

Charles Carnese of Portland, attorney for restaurant owner Richard Beasley, said he hadn't had a chance to talk with Beasley and that no decision had been made on whether to appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Bricker said the city couldn't give people a pathway to state courts to seek enforcement of rights under a local law.

But the appeals court said the city didn't exceed its authority, giving Sims the chance to continue with his lawsuit in which he sought either damages or his job back.

Basic Rights Oregon, a leading gay advocacy organization, also praised the decision.

"We're very pleased to hear that the court has upheld employees' access to fight discrimination at the state court level," said spokeswoman Maura Roche.

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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JAN. 27

#### Meetings

**Alcoholics Anonymous,** 8:30-10:00 pm, Women's Center. "Come as you are" group/youth in recovery. Everyone welcome.

**Women's Affairs Task Force,** 5:00 pm, MU 204. All students are welcomed to our first meeting this term. We will be discussing upcoming events, so please bring ideas and have some fun!

**ISOSU,** 7:00 pm, MU East International Forum. General meeting - All are welcome to attend & help plan the upcoming Spring Festival.

**ASOSU Student & Academic Affairs,** 5:00 pm, Student Involvement Lounge, MU East 149. Task force meeting to discuss upcoming events.

**ASOSU Graduate Senate,** 5:00-7:00 pm, Women's Bldg. 210. A portion of this meeting will be closed to non-senators. Please call Dana Hicks at 7-6347 if you have any questions.

**Student Fees Committee,** 4:00 pm, MU 209. General meeting.

#### Speakers

**Women's Center,** 3:00-4:30 pm, Women's Center. "Women, Grad School

and Stress: [Part II: Communication Issues], with Mariette Brouwers.

**Women in International Development (WID),** 4:00-6:00 pm, Snell Hall 448. Sally Gallagher of the OSU Sociology Department will talk to the WID Seminar. Her topic will be "Working with Women's Groups in Syria within a context of Rapid Technological Change."

#### Events

**OSU Department of Music,** 12:00 noon, MU Lounge. Soprano Susan McBerry will sing French classical & popular cabaret dance hall songs.

**Beaver Yearbook,** 1:00-5:00 pm. & 6:00-9:00 pm, MU Room 206. Don't miss out on your last chance! Get your picture in the official OSU Beaver Yearbook for FREE!!

### FRIDAY, JAN. 28

#### Meetings

**Oregon State Toastmasters Club #3722,** 12:00-12:55 pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg. Rm. 119. Come & cultivate skills in public speaking. Open to the public. No admission charged. Contact: 929-2973 or 752-2349.

#### Events

**College of Business,** 9:30 am, Bexell 207. C. of Business Winter Symposium. C. of Business grads. will speak with students about careers in business. Panels begin at 10 & 11 am. There will also be sessions on resume writing and interviewing for business jobs. Free and open to all majors.

**Beaver Yearbook,** 1:00-5:00 pm. & 6:00-9:00 pm, MU Room 206. Don't miss out on your last chance! Get your picture in the official OSU Beaver Yearbook for FREE!!

### SATURDAY, JAN. 29

#### Events

**All Night Events Committee,** 10:00 pm-4:00 am, MacAlexander Fieldhouse. All night urban dance. Trans and house D.J.'s

### SUNDAY, JAN. 30

#### Meetings

**OSU Pistol Club,** 7:00-9:00 pm, Indoor Target Range (SE corner of MacAlexander Fieldhouse). Regular shooting practice. New members welcome at 6:30 pm for safety instruction.



SPORTS

# Intramural sports? What are those?

When you think of collegiate sports, specifically here at OSU, what do you think of first? Football? Basketball? Or is it baseball? There are numerous teams of different sports that all compete in the Pac-10 here at Oregon State.

Now, the next question: How many of us get to actually participate in these events? Unless your last name in Simonton or Smith, Ragland or Cook, or Jackson and Tanner you won't see a whole lot of time on the court at Gill or the field at Reser.

So what are the rest of us who want to play a sport supposed to do if we can't put out the talent required to run with these world-class, collegiate athletes?

Answer: Intramurals. Intramurals are the sports (or events) sponsored by the university for friendly competition. But what can we play?

I ask because there are literally hundreds of people who do not know what they can participate in while they are at OSU.

There are several teams representing each

major sport that you can sign on to play with and all that is required is time, effort and a little desire to compete.

Fraternities, and sororities for that matter (sorry ladies, I didn't mean to leave you out), have flag football, basketball and softball themselves. Then there is rugby, water polo, soccer, ping pong, pool ... the list goes on. But you need not be in a fraternity or sorority to play in intermural sports. The resident adviser in your residence hall can point you in the right direction if you are into this sort of thing. If you want to play a sport, there's an intramural team for it. For everything that you may want to play you can find out about it at Langton Hall.

Suppose you can't get over to Langton Hall before this weekend, but you want to start something this Friday or Saturday. Well, you are in luck.

Following the USC/OSU men's basketball game this Saturday, the department of recreation sports is hosting an event called "Late Night at Rec Sports."

"This is a school-wide, come one, come all event at Dixon Recreation Center," said Scott Pierce, marketing intern for Rec

Sports. "We are expecting roughly 500 students to attend and take part in activities such as 3-on-3 basketball, water hoops, pickleball and even jello wrestling."

Late Night starts Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and will run until Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

Even if you don't want to get wet, sweaty or sticky (from the jello) you can participate in the dance lessons — swing, disco, whatever. Prizes will be given away every half hour.

"We're trying to promote activity and healthy living," Pierce said, "while at the same time having fun and socializing in a non-alcoholic environment. It will be lots of fun."

Back to my point. If you want to play sports while in college, don't let the lack of a football or basketball scholarship stop you. The last thing you want is a reason to be lazy and inactive.

One last thing: Remember, have fun in whatever you do. It's called a game for a reason.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Ken Allen, sports writer for The Daily Barometer. Send questions or comments to <Baro.sports@student-media.orst.edu>.

## MEN'S HOOPS: Back home

Continued from page 12

Huskies and the Cougars, with different players stepping up on both nights. Senior Ramunas Petraitis had a breakout game against the Huskies, scoring 15 points. He had been virtually invisible in prior games. Jones recorded his third career double-double while sophomore Adam Masten had an impressive weekend altogether. In his starting role, Masten scored 15 points against the Cougars in over 30 minutes, and had eight points and six assists against the Huskies.

The two most consistent scorers on the team, junior Deandra Tanner and freshman Brian Jackson, also had solid games — with Jackson scoring 19 at WSU, and Tanner scoring 13 at Washington.

Head coach Eddie Payne knew that his team was bound to improve.

"These guys are tough and have character. That enables you to get through tough times," Payne said.

The Bruins are coming off a home win against Arizona State. Earlier last week they lost to No. 4 Arizona, but UCLA has beaten No. 13 North Carolina at Chapel Hill this year too. The Bruins have proven themselves capable, but erratic.

The Beavers will have to hit their shots against the Bruins, as UCLA has outrebounded opponents in 13-of-16 games.

## SWIMMING: Ready for Pullman, Pac-10s

Continued from page 12

college teams. This is the Loggers' first season competing at the Division III level, and UPS is expected to challenge for a national title.

"We're not underestimating the team. Puget Sound is a very solid team," Podkoscielny said. "We've competed very strong in the past with them. By the way that we look this year, I think we're going to be able to mix it up a little more."

Oregon State will continue to train through this meet for the Pac-10 Championships. However, many swimmers are looking forward to a pair of dual meets at Washington State on Feb. 4-5.

"We have yet to win a Pacific-10 dual meet since I've been here," said Podkoscielny, who is in his fourth season at OSU. "We've been narrowing the gap between us and Washington, and between us and Washington State. I think we're ready to take a step and challenge Washington State in a Pacific-10 dual meet."

"To tell you the truth, they are scared right now, and they should be," junior Arianna Higuera said of the Cougars. Higuera swam on both relay teams that defeated Washington last week.

"I know that we can give Washington State a run for their money," said sophomore Dana Stoddard.

"We have high hopes to having huge success," said junior Melissa Hsieh.

Although Washington State offers a huge opportunity for the Beavers, the training is on schedule to peak for the Pac-10 Championships at the end of February.

Podkoscielny said that his team is learning how to swim tired, and it's the quality and depth of the team that has given OSU the ability to be more competitive.

"We are swimming tired, yet we still seem to be coming through, which is great," Higuera said.

"We have had intense workouts for the past three weeks, getting ready for Pac-10s. The meet we had against Washington was our best meet yet," said Hsieh, of the Jan. 23 meet against the Huskies. "We haven't been that competitive with a Pac-10 school in the past three years. We are fired up and ready for Washington State."

But first comes Puget Sound, and the Beavers hope to close their season at Stevens Natatorium with a win.

## WOMEN'S HOOPS: Westwater has baby girl

Continued from page 12

But the same can be said for Oregon State (7-10, 3-2 Pac-10). The Beavers are averaging 75 points and made nearly half their shots in a sweep of the Washington schools last weekend.

OSU's defense will be important for Spoelstra, but she hopes her team will be able to continue its scoring success.

"We have to continue to build our momentum and confidence from a scoring perspective. We know that we can go down there and score on them," Spoelstra said. "They're used to putting up 85, 90 points a game."

Another key for the Beavers will be rebounding. OSU usually has a distinct rebounding edge over its opponent, but UCLA is the only Pac-10 team with more rebounds than Oregon State.

The Beavers, however, lead the conference in offensive rebounding and rebounding margin.

The Bruins' Maylana Martin leads the conference in rebounds, and teammate Janae Hubbard ranks sixth. Their rebounding ability has helped them both rank in the top 10 in the Pac-10 in field goal percentage. It's the size of Martin and Hubbard that worry Spoelstra. Martin is 6-foot-3 and weighs 175 pounds, while Hubbard is 6-foot-4, 250 pounds.

"I'm worried about our skinny kids trying to box out Hubbard and Martin. That's got to be a must in terms of our goals," Spoelstra said.

Aside from facing the top team in the conference, the Beavers have one more reason that they want to perform well.

Last year the Bruins beat OSU 105-50 at Pauley.

"They ran the score on us, and they knew it," Spoelstra said. "They had their bench they could have put in earlier, but they didn't. We have that as our added motivation."

But this year Spoelstra doesn't expect that to happen. Improvements on the offensive end and with the team's match-up zone, along with better focus by her players, has the coach feeling better about her chances.

"The fact that we're going to go down and play the No. 1 team in the conference right now on their home court, that doesn't matter," Spoelstra said. "It's five-on-five the way I see it."

■ **PIERCE SHOULD RETURN:** Spoelstra expects to have center Sissel Pierce back for this weekend. Pierce missed Saturday's game because of a lower back strain suffered last Thursday.

Pierce is fourth in the Pac-10 in rebounding and leads the conference in blocked shots.

"I think we have to have Pierce in the middle," Spoelstra said. "With the Washington game it wasn't that big of a difference. With this game, I think you definitely have to have her. Sissel and Hubbard have to be able to battle."

Pierce missed last year's game at UCLA due to a knee injury.

■ **BEAVER BABY:** Oregon State assistant coach Karen Westwater gave birth to a baby girl Sunday. Cheyenne weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

"I lost an assistant for a while, but I think I've gained a future player," Spoelstra said. It isn't certain as to whether or not Westwater, in her second year as an OSU assistant, will return to her coaching duties this season.

Westwater and her husband, Elliot, are taking care of Cheyenne at home.

"Mom's doing good, baby's doing great," Spoelstra said. "Don't know when she'll be back here in the office, but Karen's already called in."



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SPORTS

JORGENSEN: Practiced five hours a day in seventh grade

Continued from page 12

doing it for so long," Jorgensen said.

He began wrestling in second grade and became so good at it that, by the fifth grade, he was going to La Grande High School each afternoon to practice with the team. In seventh grade, deciding that the high school practices weren't strenuous enough for him, Jorgensen started wrestling with a local freestyle club in the evenings after practice.

"In seventh and eighth grade I was practicing five hours a day," Jorgensen admitted.

Entangled in all this is Ryan — who, even though he is three years younger — tried to compete with Eric whenever he could.

"It was hard to wrestle him in those days because he was so much younger, but he came up to the high school to wrestle," Jorgensen said. "We've always just competed with each other. We go to club practice together and wrestle each other. We both downhill ski and we compete that way."

La Grande had one of the better high school wrestling programs in the state and the team got the opportunity to travel to tournaments throughout the West. Jorgensen was his high school's star, winning the 4A state title his sophomore and senior years.

"My junior year I put way too much pressure on myself, and I lost in the first round. I won all the rest of my matches by major decision or tech fall," Jorgensen said. "I learned from it though. I put pressure on myself to win every time back then. I would get so nervous and it ended up costing me. Now, I want to win but I'm not going to put that pressure on me."

Jorgensen came to OSU in 1997 as a 142-pounder, and he redshirted his freshman year. He wrestled at 150 pounds the next season, but when the NCAA dictated that its wrestlers not cut more than 7 pounds to make weight, Jorgensen had

If I wrestle like I know I can,  
because I don't always wrestle like  
I know I can, then I know I will  
• beat everybody I have to.

Eric Jorgensen,  
OSU wrestler

to go up to 157. It turned out to be the right spot for him. Jorgensen qualified for the NCAA Championships last year and went 2-2, ending the season ranked 17th in the country.

This year has been Jorgensen's breakout year: He has won 20-straight matches, and has risen rapidly in the polls. He began the season ranked 12th by Amateur Wrestling News.

With this year's Pac-10 and NCAA championships fast approaching, Jorgensen has turned his focus toward them. His match on Feb. 13 with Boise State's Larry Quizzle, a highly ranked wrestler who beat Jorgensen last year, might be a good measuring stick as to how well he matches up with the nation's best.

Coach Joe Wells sees Jorgensen's chances as being very good.

"He really could be as good as anyone in the country," Wells said. "Sometimes he needs to think a little bit about what he is doing, but if he's in good shape there is no one in the country he can't beat."

"If I wrestle like I know I can, because I don't always wrestle like I know I can, then I know I will beat everybody I have to," Jorgensen said. "I guess it will just come down to who is ready at nationals."

OSU wrestlers still No. 21

The Beavers remain third in the Pac-10 rankings, Jorgensen fourth nationally

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State stayed in 21st place in this week's National Wrestling Coaches Association poll, which was released Wednesday. The Beavers have two wrestlers in this week's individual rankings, as 157-pounder Eric Jorgensen is ranked fourth by both Amateur Wrestling News and InterMat and heavyweight Jason Cooley is ranked eighth by both services.

OSU (6-4, 2-1 Pac-10), which has won four straight dual meets, goes on the road to wrestle three conference duals in two days this weekend. The Beavers are at Cal-Davis at noon Friday, travel to Stanford at 7:30 p.m. Friday, then finish their trip at Cal Poly at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Jorgensen remained fourth in both national rankings this week. He has won 20-straight matches and is 20-1 with three pins this season. Jorgensen has scored team bonus points for a major decision, technical fall, pin or forfeit in 67 percent of his matches.

Cooley moved up one spot in the AWN rankings to eighth this week and dropped one position to No. 8 in the IM rankings. He is 15-5 with one pin this season.

The Pac-10 rankings were also released Wednesday, and Oregon State remained No. 3 on the team list behind Arizona State and Cal State-Bakersfield. ASU is 13th in this week's national poll and Cal State-Bakersfield is 16th.

The Beavers have five wrestlers ranked among the top four in their weight class in the conference, with both Jorgensen and Cooley ranked No. 1. Ranked third are 125-pounder Nathan Navarro, 133-pounder Ben Richards and 197-pounder Clint Wilson.

Notre Dame soccer coach dies of heart attack at 48

Kerry Smith

The Observer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Bernadette Cafarelli was having a bad day. So, of course, she went to talk to the friend she knew could cheer her up.

Cafarelli, the associate sports information director, vented her frustrations to Mike Berticelli. The next day, a bouquet of flowers sitting on her desk welcomed her to work.

Mike Berticelli always knew the right thing to do.

Whether cheering up a co-worker or demanding his team play to the fullest, the 10-year Irish soccer coach seemed to have the perfect words or gestures for any situation.

"Mike could cheer up your day just by saying something funny," Cafarelli said. "I always enjoyed talking to him. Many times I would go down to his office with the intention of staying only five minutes but end up being there for over an hour just talking."

The unexpected death of Berticelli leaves a void in the Notre Dame community that will be hard to fill.

The university will remember Berticelli, who died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 48, as a demanding soccer coach, a thoughtful colleague and a loyal friend.

In his 23-year coaching career, Berticelli was known for rebuilding failing soccer programs into success stories. In the last 10 years, he took Notre Dame from a lackluster program in the late 1980s and thrust it into the national spotlight with impressive recruiting and consistent winning records in the 1990s.

Although he could share a joke off the field, Berticelli was an intense and demanding coach on the sidelines.

"As a coach he meant a lot to the team. He

cared more about the players and the team than anyone," said Stephen Maio, a junior defender. "He put so much effort into coaching and brought a lot of enthusiasm and excitement to the team."

Berticelli worked hard and pushed his players to do the same.

"I had been injured and out for a while and then I came back and got another minor injury," said Ryan Cox, a senior Irish forward. "I shied away from playing because I was afraid of getting injured again and he came up to me and said, 'You need to get back on track and get over that injury mentality.' He was very direct with the team — if he thought you should be doing something or needed to improve on something, he would come right out and tell you. He was that kind of coach."

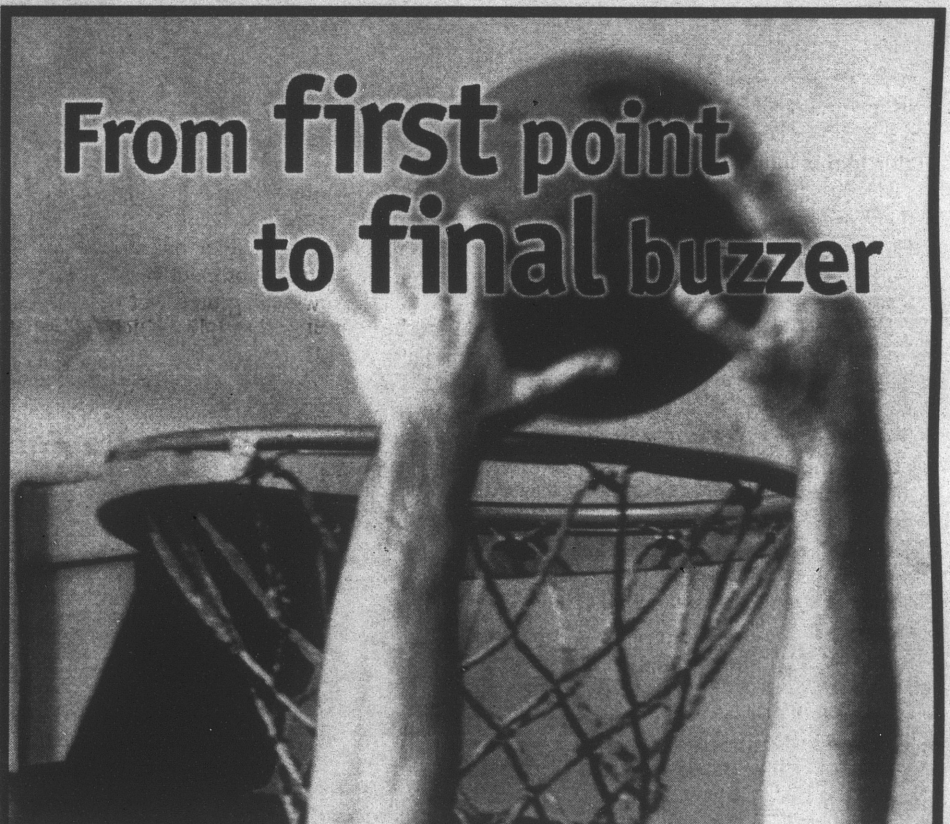
In a career that spanned three decades, Berticelli earned enough professional accolades to fill a room.

He was awarded consecutive coach-of-the-year honors from 1977 to 1984, and again in 1989 and 1993 in the conferences he coached. Berticelli's players respected him both on and off the field. They paint a picture of a man who was dedicated not only to his passion for coaching but also his concern for others.

"He'd go to bat for anybody," Maio said. "He was everybody's friend on the team and he would support his players no matter what their history. He was always there when you needed to talk. He was a coach and a friend."

His dedication to his players' well-being was so apparent that his players viewed him as more than simply a coach.

"He was very demanding, but he always had your back," Cox said. "He would support you no matter what. You could call him in the middle of the night and he would be there for you — he was just that type of father figure."



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## Sports

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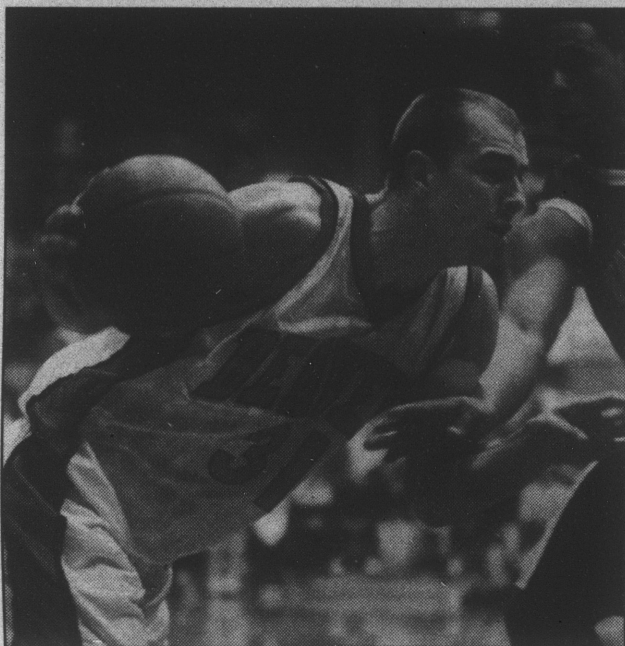


Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Ramunas Petraitis broke out of a shooting slump against Washington, scoring 15 points.

## OSU seeks first home win in pivotal game

The Beavers hope for more crowd support after two redeeming road wins

**Sam Schwartz**

The Daily Barometer

After three home losses, they still had confidence. They insisted good things were bound to happen if they just started hitting some shots.

Low and behold, the Beavers have redeemed themselves as a team that can win in the Pac-10, and win on the road for that matter.

Tonight the Oregon State men's basketball team will have to prove to itself and its fans that it can also win in its own house — and win against a tougher Pac-10 opponent.

In a pivotal game for both teams, Oregon State (10-6, 2-3 Pac-10) hosts

UCLA (11-5, 2-3) at 7:35 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers, who are athletically out-matched by the Bruins — but not necessarily outmatched as a whole — hope that their recent success will bring out the fans, and help them defeat UCLA for the second-straight year in Corvallis.

After OSU's loss to California Jan. 15, senior Clifton Jones spoke about fan turnout.

"I think the fans are disappointed in how we played," he said. "When we start winning, people will start coming back to watch us, supporting us."

Last year, the Beavers upset the then-No. 7 Bruins in the first of a triad of upsets in Gill. Then went on to defeated then-No. 8 Arizona and then-No. 6 Stanford later in the season.

Those upsets and the enormous fan support led OSU men's basketball to nickname its 1999-2000 season, "The

Power of Gill," which is printed on the front of its media guide in big, rousing, orange and white letters.

Yet, "The Power of Gill" hasn't had much of an impact in the Pac-10 season because Oregon State hasn't given its fans much to cheer about. After losses to Oregon, Stanford and California, many Beaver fans gave up on OSU, as only half of Gill was filled for the Cal game.

The Beavers feel they deserve a second chance, and their perpetual optimism after their three losses paid off.

OSU appeared unstoppable against Washington, a team that beat UCLA just weeks ago. Four players were in double figures, and center Jason Heide appeared healthy in his 13 minutes of play. He's listed as probable for tonight, but is not expected to start.

It was a team effort against both the

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 10

For 16 years, Eric Jorgensen has wrestled with the best

**Joel Fowlks**

The Daily Barometer

Eric Jorgensen doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

The junior wrestler is 20-1 this season, ranked fourth in the nation and has won 20-consecutive matches. However, the 157-pounder is taking it all in stride.

"The streak is nice as a confidence booster, but I only pay attention to how I do in individual matches," he said.

A lot of other people are paying attention. Jorgensen, who spent his summer fighting fires for the forest service near the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, has emerged as a fan favorite at home meets. With his attack style and quiet demeanor, Jorgensen portrays a blue-collar image that makes him an easy guy to root for.

While Jorgensen seems unprepared to face the spotlight of attention he may ultimately see as he gains more recognition, the specter of facing the best wrestlers in America doesn't faze him. He's been preparing for it since he was a little boy.

The La Grande native comes from a wrestling family. His younger brother, Ryan, is a freshman 174-pounder. His cousin Clint Wilson is the Beavers' starting 197-pounder.

"All the kids in the family wrestled. I've been



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Eric Jorgensen is riding a 20-match winning streak going into meets against Cal Davis, Stanford and Cal Poly this weekend. Ever since second grade, Jorgensen has met his challenges on the wrestling mat.

See JORGENSEN, page 11

## Swimmers set for Puget Sound

Oregon State will have the opportunity to clinch a winning season for the first time since 1991 against the Loggers

**Scott Johnson**

The Daily Barometer

In past seasons, a dual meet against Puget Sound would be an event circled on the Oregon State swim team's schedule. It was a meet the Beavers had a chance to win.

This year, that has changed. It's not that the Oregon State swimming team is looking past the Loggers, but the Beavers may get a breather this weekend.

Oregon State (4-3, 0-1 Pac-10) closes out its home season against Puget Sound (5-2, 3-0 Northwest) Saturday at 2 p.m. in Stevens Natatorium.

The Beavers will have the opportunity to assure themselves of at least a .500 dual meet record since going 7-4 in 1991.

"We'll let the girls swim some 'off' events — events they normally don't swim," said OSU coach Mariusz Podkoscielny. "But we also want to keep them in their best events in some cases to practice some things."

Puget Sound is one of the Pacific Northwest's top small

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## Women's hoops seeking revenge at UCLA

The Beavers will have to put up a lot of points to beat the Bruins, a team that averages almost 80 points per game

**Scott Johnson**

The Daily Barometer

For coach Judy Spaelstra, the answer is simple. "We're scoring more points than the opponent. That really helps," she said. "I don't think there's any big mystery or chemistry."

And although Spaelstra's philosophy revolves around defense, she knows that making baskets has led her team to its longest conference winning streak in four years.

"You always say defense wins games, rebounding wins championships and offense fills the stands," Spaelstra said. "But for players now, hitting some shots and having some offense really does motivate them."

"There's no pill they can take that will simulate what a shot will do for them."

And the Oregon State women's basketball team will have to make shots — a lot of them — when they travel to Los Angeles and face No. 10 UCLA (11-4, 5-0 Pac-10) in Pauley Pavilion tonight at 7 p.m.

UCLA is second in the league in scoring, putting 78.4 points up per game. The Bruins have scored more than 80 points eight times, winning all of those games. And UCLA is hot, shooting 49 percent over its last eight games.

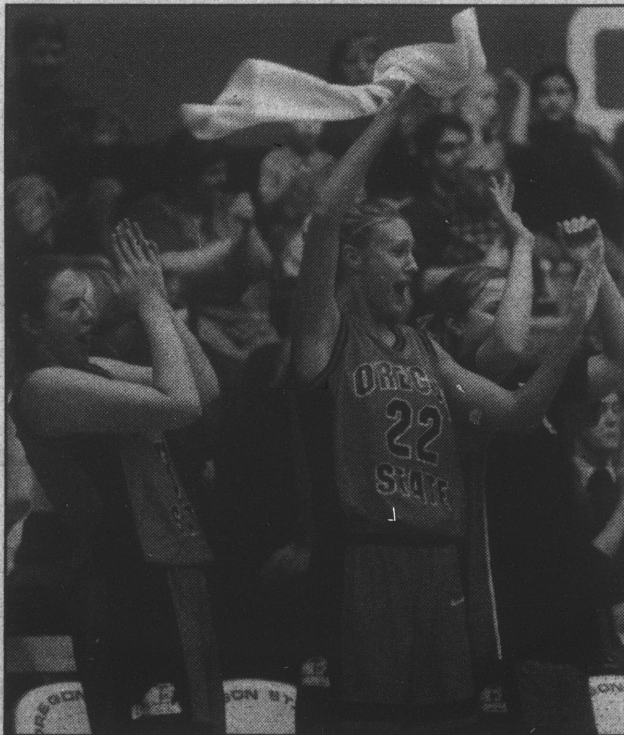


Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Ericka Cook waves a towel in celebration as Krista Kinsman, left, and Michelle Estell cheer on during the women's basketball team's victory against Washington.

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